

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, — Editor and Proprietor

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—AV—

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Amplifying a Cablegram.

This was sent: PEKIN—Sick Emperor—War Problematical.

This is the way it appeared in a newspaper: (By Special Wire from our own Correspondent.) PEKIN.—His Majesty, the Emperor of China, during the last ten days has been suffering from a complication of ailments commencing with a slight touch of influenza. The chill contracted at an evening fete during the feast of Lanterns, rapidly assumed a typhoid type. Dr. Bony, whose name appears in the Medical Directory was called in by Dr. Hishibiki, a native practitioner, and the two prescribed a concoction of senna, quinine and kishibiki, mentioned in the English Encyclopedia. On Thursday last his Majesty took a Turkish bath which afforded him considerable relief. On Saturday he was decidedly better, and even was able to speak a little for dinner. He managed to discuss a plate mode of puppy dogs' tails, a favorite dish of the Mandarins, and subsequently seemingly enjoyed three large dishes of birds' nest soup. On the following morning it was decided that as the French were concentrating in large numbers near Hong-Too, on the West coast (the place can be found in the Imperial Atlas), it would be well to temporize. It is thus very problematical whether the Chinese Ambassador will receive instructions to proceed to extremities.

REMARKABLE PRESENCE OF MIND.—A lady, while engaged in the pursuit of her domestic duties, encountered a mouse in the flour barrel. Now most ladies, under similar circumstances, would have uttered a few genuine shrieks, and then sought safety in the garret; but this one possessed more than the ordinary degree of genuine courage. She summoned the man servant, and told him to get the gun, call the dog, and station himself at a convenient distance. Then she clambered up stairs, and commenced to punch the flour barrel with a pole. Presently the mouse made its appearance, and started across the floor. The dog started at once in pursuit. The man fired, and the dog dropped dead. The lady fainted, fell down the stairs, and the man, thinking she was killed, and fearing that he would be arrested for murder, disappeared, and has not been seen since. The mouse escaped.—[Wrightsville (Ga.) Recorder.]

On the 12th of next month a committee of readjusters will meet the National Republican Committee and an attempt will then be made to settle the vexed question whether the Virginia delegation shall be led by Senator Mahone or Mr. Dandridge. The vote of Virginia will be given for or against the administration candidate, as the National Committee shall decide. If Mahone is made the leader of the delegation the vote of the South in the convention will be given to Mr. Arthur, or who ever he may favor; if some other man leads them the strength will go to the opposing faction. It will be an interesting question to decide and the National Committee will have trouble in deciding it. At the present writing Mr. Mahone is ahead.

The mere statement that W. H. Vanderbilt's fortune is \$200,000,000 conveys but a vague idea of the quantity of gold and silver represented by the figures, and in order to bring the fact down to the actual comprehension of practical people, John Swinton has made some calculations which are interesting. He finds that if Mr. Vanderbilt's gold was converted into a solid bar of gold it would require 7,000 very able-bodied men to carry the beautiful ingot.

"I haven't heard from you in some time, wrote an Arkansas father to his son, "and fear that you are dead." "No, I am not dead," the young man replied, "but I am sentenced to be hung next week. If you can spare the time, come over. There will be quite a crowd, and you may meet some of your old friends."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

The New York Times has a letter from Wyoming describing the effect of women suffrage in that territory in gloomy colors. Wyoming has only 30,000 population. Women suffrage has been the rule since 1869. Corruption of the ballot is one of the most serious charges made as being due to women suffrage.

Southern Truth, the colored lectures and sibyl, died at Battle Creek, Mich., last Tuesday, at the age of 108 years. She was formerly a slave and prior to the war was frequently used on the platform by the advocates of abolition in forwarding the cause.

A crack in a stove can be completely closed in a moment by applying a paste made of wood ashes and common salt mixed with a little water. Plaster over the crack and the aperture will be effectually closed, whether the stove be cold or hot.

The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the winds fall, the broken mast is replaced, the leak is stopped, the fire dies out but the bulldog never lets go."

A Sensation Spoiled.

[Correspondent, Interior Journal.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 28.—Believing you to be the champion for the right I ask space to say something about the article which appeared in the Courier-Journal of last Tuesday, by a Richmond correspondent of the News Journal, in regard to the death of a young lady of that town. I am prepared to say that his statements are false in the main. The facts are these: 1st. The young lady was not "one of the faithful" in the sense intended by the author of said article. She was not a member of the prayer-meeting and had never attended it more than two or three times. 2nd. She was not a victim of what he terms "the darkest fanaticism of the nineteenth century," for her was not a case of trusting for healing without remedies. Her family were believers in and practiced what is known as the water treatment, and regarded medicine as poison. She was not considered seriously sick, the family thought she had a bad cold, and treated her for it—used baths, compresses and mustard plasters, &c., all indeed, that they ever used. The young lady told responsible people in Richmond, that she had never taken a dose of medicine in her life, and her sister, Mrs. F. —, says she has not taken a dose in 25 years. As soon as she was regarded as seriously sick, a physician was sent for, but the young lady positively refused to see him. Her sister, Mrs. —, implored her to see him, but she would not. The next day she was worse and two physicians were sent for, when they saw her they said it was too late—nothing could be done for her.

Though but one of the members of the ladies' prayer meeting visited her during her sickness, (and she, only once, for a few minutes) the bitterest denunciations were uttered against it, and they actually said on the streets of Richmond, that the next woman who died in the town without taking remedies, the nurses should be immediately arrested.

The most scandalous and absurd stories were rife throughout Richmond and other places, about positive neglect, harsh treatment, and thousand false accusations were brought which pleased and tickled the public, each repetition of a report growing to a fabulous size until they accused the family of murder. Everything that loving hands and hearts could devise was done and provided, and yet, all these falsehoods have been told, and her constant and loving nurses maligned.

Excuse me for trespassing so long upon your valuable space, but I really think the truth should be known in this case, as that article to the Courier-Journal, was very unjust, and calculated to do great harm. People who were not friends to the family or cause, have come to me and told me if I knew the facts in the case I should have them published.

All I have stated here I got from one of the most responsible ladies in Richmond. She said to me: "All I have told you I obtained directly from Mrs. —, sister of the young lady, in whose integrity I have perfect confidence."

This work of the official year just ended with the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville, presents a remarkably creditable record. Nearly forty-seven per cent. of patients admitted during the year have been discharged recovered and only a fraction over five per cent. of the whole number of cases have died. The asylum is in admirable working order, the institution complete in all of its appointments and in splendid repair. Dr. James Rodman, its Superintendent, is a born administrative officer, and as a specialist in insanity, he is a peer of the very foremost. Kentucky is blessed in having her unfortunate children, in whom the light of reason has gone down in the darkness of lunacy, committed to such tender and skilled care as belongs to this noble institution.—[Howling Green Gazette.]

CLEAR READING.—In order that our readers may get every advantage, we have made arrangements by which we can club with either of the papers named as follows: Daily Courier Journal and INTERIOR JOURNAL, one year \$12.20; Weekly Courier Journal \$3; Louisville Commercial \$3; Harper's Magazine \$5.50; Harper's Bazaar \$5.50; Harper's Weekly \$5.50; Godey's Ladies' Book \$3.50; Demarest's \$3.50; Peterson's \$3.50. We can save you money on any other publication and will be glad to do so.

Old bachelors who want to continue to set on button and smoke their moerschaums alone and in silence would do well to take to the woods. Leap year will be here in a jiffy and the land was never before so full of pretty girls. It is to be hoped that, knowing their rights, the girls will dare maintain them, and thus the miseries now experienced in many old bachelors' chambers.—[Inter Ocean.]

Mr. Geo. Oates had a hen that was hatched on the day the civil war broke out, and it died on Monday night, the 12th inst. Saying that the hen made an average of an egg every other day, in twenty-two years, she has laid 4,000 eggs. This is a fact.—[Madisonville Gleaner.]

The gross earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio road for the year ending September 30, were \$19,739,000. The operating expenses amounted to 55.89 per cent. The company have a surplus fund aggregating \$15,763,479.

The tempest ceases, the cyclone passes, the winds fall, the broken mast is replaced, the leak is stopped, the fire dies out but the bulldog never lets go."

A Kentucky Stateeman.

The Louisville Commercial gives Cherley Kincaid away as follows: The Nashville World in tendering the freedom of that city to Judge Chas. Kincaid, of Kentucky, thoughtlessly opened a sore political question. Judge Kincaid is the Private Secretary who recently gave Mr. Knott the appointment for Governor. The World says, in speaking of him: "More than a year ago, if we mistake not, he was the first to recognize the eminent fitness for the Presidency of, and first to nominate for that high office, Hon. Joseph McDonald, and baptized his nominee 'Old Saddles-hag'." This is all true, but the World ought to have added that more than two years before a year ago Judge Kincaid had allowed the democrats in National Convention to speak raveling times flattery of Mr. McDonald as a Presidential candidate, and that owing to Judge Kincaid's friendliness Mr. McDonald had been elected United States Senator from Indiana. The World touches too lightly on these great national services of Judge Kincaid. His greatest act, however, after being elected Private Secretary, was to appoint Mr. Knott Governor.

Since 1861, claims have been allowed to 51,000 pensioners and it is noticeable that a great number of republican organs are complaining of the immense draft on the public crib which these pensions entail. After the arrears of pensions swindle has been fully satisfied, the annual pension roll of the United States will not be less than \$50,000,000. The grand total of pensions paid by Great Britain, after all her costly wars, is a little over \$10,000,000 for army and navy. During the last four years we have paid from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually in pensions. The big arrears outrage was effectuated mainly through the efforts of the Pennsylvania protectionists, who desire to saddle increased obligations upon the Government, so that they can plead the necessity of keeping up tariff taxation, which is, of course, chiefly beneficial to the protected and subsidized acts.—[C. J.

A Pittsburg man, in love with a Cincinnati girl, came down to see her.

"My dear Miss Katie," he said, after the conventional preliminaries, "I have long felt in my heart that I love you, but until now I have given that love no expression. I have thought of you day and night, and from the fullness of my heart my mouth speaketh. I am poor, but—"

"How can you support me?" she broke in merrily.

"Work, dearest, work. Don't you see them hands?" and he stretched them out appealingly.

"Ah—well—I can't say that I do see them; though I suppose if you washed that Pittsburg dirt off, I might."

One Cincinnati will not take up her residence in the Smoky City.—[Merchent Traveler.]

Secretary of State, McKenzie, has been unable to find a trace of the official record of the "Resolutions of 1798" adopted by the Legislature of Kentucky. The correspondence between the Secretary and ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, brings the subject into such a shape as to attract the attention of State historians and it may be that some of them may supply the missing link in an important chain of testimony.

The product of the gold mines of the United States from November 1st, 1822, to November 1st, 1883, was \$32,000,000. The amount of gold imported in excess of that exported was \$13,613,992. The amounts consumed in the arts during the year is estimated at \$11,000,000. Since the date of resumption the country's supply of gold has increased \$353,795,510.

The annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency refers to the probability that all the three will be called for redemption within the next three years, and says this will reduce the bonds held by the banks from \$353,000,000 to \$151,000,000, and cause a contraction of the National Bank circulation of \$60,000,000 per annum.

Rav. J. W. P. Fackler, formerly of Louisville, has made himself famous in Georgia. Although a successful revivalist, it seems he married two women and mistreated both of them. He also made a specialty of periodical drunks, and proved himself a gay bird generally. He has shipped out to Texas.

The "wishesbone" wedding has become the correct thing. The couple stand beneath a florid wishbone. After the ceremony the bride and groom are given the wishbone to pull. The tug results in a break somewhere, and whoever holds the long piece is absolved from getting up to build fire in the morning.

A capital shot was made a few days ago by Mr. W. P. Dunbar, of Adair county, Ky. He came upon a flock of nine ducks swimming in Green River. He fired one shot into the flock, killing eight, and as the ninth one flew up he fired the second shot, killing it.

—A gentleman of Aberdeen, Miss., placed two carp minnows in his pond one year ago, and in cleaning it out found 240 young ones. The two old ones weighed four pounds each.

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, gripping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pill and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

The Louisville Commercial gives Cherley Kincaid away as follows: The Nashville World in tendering the freedom of that city to Judge Chas. Kincaid, of Kentucky, thoughtlessly opened a sore political question.

The firm of J. B. Kirby & Co. cried out "broke" yesterday. We are told that their indebtedness will not fall short of \$25,000.

Our farmers say that the warm, rainy weather will damage their corn very materially.

—Mr. E. Bean is dangerously ill with congestion of the brain. He has been unconscious for two days. Messrs. W. L. Barnes and F. M. Lutes are quite sick.

—Scott Farris and Mrs. Emma Teeter went up to Richmond Saturday night to see in the show. While there they concluded to take each other. A minister was sent for and they were soon made one.

No one here knew anything about the wedding until the next morning. Scott has his second wife and she her third husband. She has returned to her original name again.

—Quilt a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen of this place went to Richmond Saturday night to see Lizzie Evans play "Dew Drop." They all came back well pleased with the play and highly delighted with the pleasant ride going and coming.

One young gentleman was so much absorbed in conversation that he couldn't see that his lines were crossed and upset the buggy on a road that was as level as a floor.

—Misses Maggie Adams and Ella Johnson returned home Thursday, after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks here. The young men are regretting very much that they had to give them up. They made themselves as pleasant and agreeable as they completely captivated every young man in the burg. I think several of the boys have lost their hearts. They were the light and life of the village and we wish them a speedy return. Some of the boys will have business in Mt. Vernon soon.

A sermon began by railroad time and ended by local time would suit many church-goers.

Buckley's America Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warrented to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Sore Throats, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. A positive cure for Piles. 2c per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

A Great Discovery.

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fever, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. A positive cure for Piles. 2c per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Irons, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Gutting will have prompt attention.

Salesmen { T. H. Johnston, W. B. McKinney.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG
DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,
Opera House Block, — Stanford, Ky.,

—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Books, Wines, Musical Instruments,
Chemicals, Stationery, Liquor, Pocket
Paints, Cigars, Tobaccos, Utillery,
Oils, Soaps, Fire Arms, Machin
Lamps, Perfumery, Needles.

Our Jewelry, Silverware and Optical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. Richards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks Promptly and in the best style.

H. C. RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter, comprising the best in the market, which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley.

W. H. HIGGINS,
—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles,
Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips,
Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness,
Spokes, Grates, Cedar Mills, Lap Covers,
Rims, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars,

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Irons, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Gutting will have prompt attention.

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"HEADQUARTERS."

As our heading indicates, we propose in the future to be headquarters for all goods in our line.

Our Specialties are Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Stoves, Wagon Material, &c.

We buy from first hands, in large quantities and for spot cash, saving the discount. If you will only call and see for yourself, we will convince you that you can buy goods CHEAPER than you ever bought them in Stanford before and as cheap as you can buy anywhere.

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

Penny & McAllister
PHARMACISTS

—DEALER IN—

Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles,
Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded
also

JEWELERS!

Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & Silverware

Ever brought to this market. Prices Lower than
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anywhere. Largest Stock of

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Stanford, Ky., November 30, 1889.

H. P. WALTON, EDITOR

The democrats of Kentucky were induced to believe that Tom Henry was innocent of the charge preferred against him by appeals to party prejudice, by suppression of the truth and by downright falsehood. These fraudulent means for that fraudulent purpose were used conjointly and co-operatively by the State Committee and the *Courier Journal*. The record of the case, made by itself, is independent of anything contributed by others in the discussion of the matter, is simply sufficient to convince any sensible man that the alleged investigation by the committee, was a most ridiculous and disgusting farce, and from beginning to end, a pure up job. History gives no account of so transparent a fraud being successfully practiced upon so many people, and of so humiliating a demonstration of the supreme power of the party last.

The charge against Henry was not determined by the party organ of Louisville to be a vile slander, concocted by a republican paper for political effect; and that was enough. Thousands of democrats were satisfied at once without the least investigation or consideration even—not only satisfied of the innocence of the accused, but were red-hot with indignation against his accusers, and, as a consequence, every where in the State, except in the city of Louisville, they gave him a much stronger vote than he would have received had the scandal never occurred.

Now, while it is true that the action of the committee and the party organ did not justify democrats in their course in reference to this affair, still it furnishes a very reasonable excuse for them, while it is a just ground for the strongest indignation toward those by whom they were duped and bamboozled. It was natural that democrats should receive with incredulity an injurious charge made against their candidate by a political enemy. It was natural that democrats should feel more than willing to believe anything that might be offered in refutation of the charge. It was natural that democrats should accept an authoritative and satisfactory denial of the charge made by their highest party authority in the State and especially when alleged to have been made after full investigation of all the facts in the case. It is not surprising that democrats were humbugged under the circumstances and by the means employed. No blame attaches to them. They were simply imposed upon by a lot of unscrupulous men who took advantage of their confidence and of their party loyalty.

But what ought to be said of the perpetrators of that fraud, in view of recent mortifying developments? Who is responsible for the pain and shame now experienced by every democrat in Kentucky? Who prevented the party from discarding Tom Henry at the proper time and abstaining from a man in his place in a candidate for clerk of the highest court in the State? It was not Tom Henry that did this. Tom Henry is not the man on whom should be pinned the "party" colors. He who has that dining-table off the field, as we were informed at the time by the *Courier Journal*. There was ample time and opportunity according to that paper to make the change of candidates. All things were favorable for rectifying the mistake that had been made in his nomination. There was no earthly obstacle in the way save the autocratic order of a newspaper seconded by—say the least of it—an incapable State Committee.

It is to be hoped that this mortifying experience will teach democrats, hereafter to spurn the impudent dictation of self-elected bosses and to think for themselves, and, above all, to adopt their own independent judgment in all matters where, as in this case, mere questions of fact are involved.

But let it be understood that we by no means exculpate Henry. On the contrary, we only consider that by his shameful conduct he has not only forfeited his right to the office he holds, but has earned for himself the contempt of every gentleman in the State. We regard as absurd the suggestion of the Frankfort *Yoman*, that "from his past life and his late conduct it is clear that he is not a proper man to have personal charge of a business involving so much, but it does not seem to us that his removal from office is a necessary consequence, &c." The idea of a man who has proved himself utterly unworthy and of wholly unfit to perform the duties of an office having the right to hold on to the position and enjoy all its honors and such of its emoluments as he may secure to himself by an unscrupulous trade with his deputies. It seems to us, absolutely preposterous. His incumbency of the office disgraces it, no matter whether he holds it nominally and by his deputies or in his own proper person. Until he resigns or is removed, every official act of his deputies must be done in his name; and not only that, he has the power at any time to expel them and assume all the duties himself, drunk or sober. He ought to go or be made to go.

A foolish story is telegraphed from New York that a crack, who claimed to be "Colonel from Kentucky" was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the avowed purpose of killing President Arthur. The detective who made the wonderful discovery did not arrest the fellow, although he alleges that he saw him clutching something like a pistol.

The news is most favorable for the election of Carlisle to the Speakership. His friends claim that he will be nominated on the first ballot.

It now turns out on the testimony of the women, who played the part of the men in a marriage ceremony in Wisconsin, and lived with Curtis Weston, as her husband for six months, that she was hired to do so to save the young girl from disgrace, she having, in an evil moment, yielded to the importunities of a designing lover and lost her virtue. The game was foisted out, too soon, and a little later will shortly appear to add to the disgrace of the weak young woman.

That the evil that men do lives after us is illustrated every day in the Circuit Court of Kentucky, where parties charged with all grades of crime, on being called to plead, find persons issued by the state governor, who, please God, is retired to the shades of obscurity unwept, unhonored and nobung.

The Frankfort *Yoman*'s editorial about Tom Henry and his offense, did more to turn public sentiment against him, than all else combined.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Sergeant Mason has contracted to appear as a curio in a Pittsburg museum.

Thurman J. Smith, of Waterbury, Conn., concealed his wife and broke her leg because all their children were girls.

President Bigelow, of the National College of Pharmacy, Washington, and thirty-eight students have left that institution because a colored man was admitted.

Gen. R. S. Schenck suggests that a nickel contribution from every democrat in the land would form a campaign fund of \$1,000,000, and secure permanent democratic supremacy.

J. A. Covington, of Columbus, Ga., caught the small-pox in Louisville, while on his wedding tour, and Tuesday he died. His bride is at the point of death with the same disease.

Governor Knott pardoned the boy Owles, thirteen years of age, sent from Grayson county, for grand larceny, and whose case was reviewed Saturday by the Court of Appeals.

The largest locomotive ever built is now being made in Sacramento by the Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and will be 65 feet 5 inches long.

At Munice, Ind., Rev. Scott visited his wife, after two years' separation. She refused to live with him and he stabbed her to death. He then killed his child and committed suicide with morphine.

General Wickham, of Virginia, says Mahone's address was "a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end, and utterly disgraceful." General Jubal Early causally remarks that it was "famous in the infinite blessedness of its falsehood."

W. H. Polk, a Lexington editor, and brother of J. K. Polk, who chose Mrs. Owen, says his brother is not trying to evade the law by staying away, but is simply abstaining himself for fear of mob violence, and will be there to stand trial when a time is set.

"Oliver Twist" may now be bought in England for 4 pence. An ingenious firm, in search of a new style of advertisement, intend to publish all of Dickens' novels at 4 pence each, announcing their ware on the covers. It is said that two hundred thousand copies of their first venture have been sold.

The republican Congressional caucus will meet Saturday afternoon and the democratic caucus in the evening. Both refuse to withdraw from the field. He hopes to get the nomination by a proposition to nominate all the old officers to the House by acclamation. Carlisle and Randolph are both still confident. The former expects to receive the nomination on the first ballot. Randolph is said to have captured twenty of the Carlisle men by promising them places on important committees. Carlisle refuses to make up his committee in advance.

MY. YANKEE DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John F. Fiske.

Hog killing is all the go here. Spare ribs and back bones are plentiful.

Tifford Black had his execution and was held over under a bond of \$500. Being unable to give the bond he was committed to jail.

Whitton Rice, the man who killed Wick Roberts at Lexington, was captured by John Stewart and J. L. Arnold, is Owsley county; brought him back here and lodged him in jail yesterday. His examining trial was set for Friday.

J. B. Kirby & Co., who have been running a tannery at Redville, in this county, are reported to have failed for thirty odd thousand dollars. Our sheriff says he has attachments in his hands against them, in favor of parties in Garrard county, to the amount of about \$30,000.

GEO. O. BARNES in SCOTLAND

PRAISE THE LORD!

35 BERKELEY TRACE, ELDERSTRE, GLASGOW, NOV. 10, '83.

Dear Sister:

I copied the following from a tombstone in the grave-yard of the Glasgow Cathedral. "Scores of epitaphs, as quaint, lie scattered in that crowded receptacle of the dust of many past generations:

1612.

DOCTOR PETER LOW,
Founder of the Faculty of Physicians and
Surgeons.

"Stay Passenger, and know this stone,
For under it lies such a one
So gracious he was man graved
Who durst may well him lieved
Yea when his phisicks force oft failed
His pleasant prayse ther prevalled
For of his God he got the grace
To look his brethren in the face
Heirin has his soul, his corps the stone
High passenger and ther be gone."

And on the panel of the same monument, this:

"Ah me! I grieve and dust;
And to the grave dehend I most;
O painted piece of living clay;
Man be not proud of thy short day."

A foolish story is telegraphed from New York that a crack, who claimed to be "Colonel from Kentucky" was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the avowed purpose of killing President Arthur. The detective who made the wonderful discovery did not arrest the fellow, although he alleges that he saw him clutching something like a pistol.

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Stanford, Ky., November 30, 1883

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD:

Mail train going North	10 P. M.
" " South	9 P. M.
Express train South	10 A. M.
" " North	2 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAllister.

NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAllister's.

STANDARD ready mixed paints at McRoberts & Snaggs.

JOHN HAAS HOG CHOLERA CURE.—Penny & McAllister sole agents.

BRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

FOR coughs, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 50c and 80c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Snaggs.

PERSONAL.

REV. I. S. McELROY has been sick since last Saturday.

THE foreman of this paper, Mr. Joe F. Waters, is quite ill.

MR. TOM MCFARLAW went over to Nicholasville for his Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Lizzie Lee Rochester went to Danville to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. LILLY MUSICK, of Danville, is with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hockett.

Mrs. J. S. MURRAY has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Campbell, at Rockcastle.

Mrs. F. J. ANTHONY, formerly of this place, has been promoted to the L. & N. agency at Lebanon.

Mrs. KETTLE and ELIZA HOUT have returned from a visit to their sister, Mrs. America Hunning.

MR. LEWIS H. RAMSEY and wife, of Lexington, are at his father's, here. The first name is very ill.

MR. LEWIS HOUT, Esq., Marksbury's leading merchant, was in town last night and took in the Missionary Banquet.

Mrs. ANNIE MERRISON and Mary Cooper, accompanied by Mr. L. Hutchings, are visiting Mrs. Jessie Merison.

Mrs. ANNIE BUCHANAN accompanied Miss Panthea McKinley to Mayville, where they will visit Miss Julia Lovell.

Mrs. MINERVA T. WILLIAMS, of Mt. Sterling, sister of Senator Williams, and Mrs. Smith, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. P. S. Sneed.

MR. ED. McROMAN returned yesterday from a visit to his brother, Mr. A. G. McRoberts, in Indiana. Miss Julia Fisher came with him.

Mrs. SALLIE VANDEVERE, of Hamilton College, ate her Thanksgiving turkey with the old folks at home. She is looking unusually well.

JESSE B. M. BURDITT, alias the "Cutter," who is never so happy as when pulling a telephone instrument all to pieces, was here yesterday working on ours.

MR. JAMES LOOTAN, of New Mexico, Mo., who has not been in Kentucky for 50 years, in the guest of Mrs. James Poxot; his niece, Mrs. Hannah Scott, of Jessup, was also her guest.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BUY Buell's boots and shoes.

Five cigars at Metcalf & Owsley's.

EVERY article of reasonable goods at T. R. Walton's.

TWELVE pounds of nice brown sugar for \$1, at Bright & Curran's.

DON'T forget your promise to pay me when you come to court, Monday.

ONLY genuine Dickenson Russell county sweet potatoes at Bright & Curran's.

THE largest stock of French and Fancy Candies ever brought to Stanford at S. S. Myers'.

FRESH raisins, prunes, currants, citron and every thing in fancy groceries at Metcalf & Owsley's.

BUELL's water-proof boots and shoes get the praise of every one. This is the weather for them. Bruce, Warren & Co.

THANKSGIVING is an insufferable nuisance. Yesterday was the dullest day we ever saw. Hence the dullness of this sheet.

We did not have time to take in the Bassar at the College last night before going to press, but we let you it promised to be a most successful affair.

WE ARE sole agents for the High-toned, double roller Patent Flour, made at Lexington. Try it. Every pound guaranteed. Metcalf & Owsley's.

A GOOD lot of books and shoes that were carried over from last year will be closed out at J. W. Hayden's at reduced prices. Take a look before buying.

YESTERDAY was a Sabbath-like day in its quietude. Every store was closed the whole day in honor of Thanksgiving and the bar-rooms even had their shutters up.

Speaking of the failure of J. B. Kerby & Co. the Lancaster News says: We are told that the assets of the firm will not exceed \$10,000, and Kerby has made a fraudulent conveyance of his property to his brother, W. M. Kerby, of this place.

EQUINE M. C. PORTMAN took charge of the St. Asaph Hotel yesterday under a ten year's lease. He owns half the building and all the furniture and proposes to run everything in first-class style. He is an old tavern keeper and knows how to do it. Mr. W. E. Francis, who has kept it for the last year, left last night to make his home in Louisville. He has made a good citizen and we are sorry it is not to his advantage to remain with us.

READ about Small boots and shoes.

Buy your groceries of T. R. Walton.

SOMETHING new at W. H. Higgins', In-stonware.

Groceries delivered anywhere in town, Metcalf & Owsley.

Next line of fruits and candies at Metcalf & Owsley's.

Fruit line of California canned fruits at Metcalf & Owsley's.

I HAVE 200,000 good brick for sale. Henry Chapman, Stanford.

West Virginia smoking and chewing tobacco at T. R. Walton's.

HARVEST and shelf hardware cheaper at T. R. Walton's than elsewhere.

A NEW fire-proof safe, combination lock for sale, price \$50. Gen. D. Warren.

A BEAUTIFUL plaque given to every purchaser of a dollar's worth or over, at J. W. Hayden's.

TURKEYS are scarce in this market at 10 per pound dressed. Eggs are also scarce at 25 cents per dozen.

REMEMBER you will only find us at the one store—Owsley's old stand, opposite the Court-House. Bright & Curran.

GOVERNOR KNOTT offers a reward of \$200 for the capture of Joshua Duncan, charged with the murder of Smith Roberts, in Whitley county, Ky.

WE HAVE just received another lot of Buell's Indian calf skins. No better goods made and the ladies should remember it. Bruce, Warren & Co.

TO NIGHT at his home in London, Mr. John G. Jackson will give a social hop at the one store, Owsley's old stand opposite Court-house. Bright & Curran.

WE understand that the friends of Anderson have telegraphed attorneys here to assist in the prosecution of Deeney. Col. Sam M. Burdett and H. C. Kauffman will defend him.

THE Myers House disengaged all former records in its dinner yesterday. Every thing good was served including the jolliest venison and the fattest of turkeys. Mine Host, Hornside never does anything by halves.

Mr. J. C. Rodenier writes from Gallatin, Tenn., that his county and the adjoining one, have done all asked by the Cincinnati, Green River & Nashville R. R., and the people are exceedingly anxious for the road. It is now thought that work will be commenced in the spring.

AFTER a week's trial of the standard time, the clock on the Paris Court-house has been changed back to sun time, exactly as all local times should be. It is the height of foolishness and idiocy to throw the whole running-gear of business out of joint, to accommodate a few who ride on the cars. Our time should have remained like it was. It would have been easy enough to have made it known that the two o'clock train, for instance, passed at 2:18 now, or that the difference between local and train time is 18 minutes. Men who work by the light of the day can't afford to pay full wages for the time from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SO FAR as we have been able to gather the facts, the killing of Mr. J. H. Anderson by Ex-Com'lth's Attorney Deeney, was to say the least, a most unnecessary act. Had the busy-bodies who ran and told Deeney of alleged threats taken a more lawful mode of procedure, they would have deserved better of the public. None of the facts as we see them, justify Deeney opening fire upon a drunken man, who, at the time, was making no attack on him.

LATER.—Our reporter put a somewhat different aspect on the killing over the reports received hers and makes out a better case than even the attorney for Mr. Deeney did.

As Mrs. Judge M. H. Owsley was coming from her home, near Lancaster, yesterday, to meet her husband, who was returning from the Wayne Circuit Court via this place, the axle-tree of her buggy broke and the horse became frightened she was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining several severe bruises about the head and shoulders. She was assisted to the residence of Mr. James A. Slaughter, near by, by two gentlemen who witnessed the accident. She was able to be taken home next morning.

AS Colonel George H. Doherty, of the Revenue Service, was riding in his buggy to Hugueny's distillery, in Mercer county, Tuesday morning he was struck with paralysis, which completely affected his right side and deprived him of the power of speech. His horse without guidance from him carried him to his destination, where he was cared for. Later in the day he was brought here, where his family reside.

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Stanford, Ky., - November 27, 1883

How to Cook an Old Hen.

Prof. Williams gives his experience on this subject in the columns of Knowledge and in view of the fact that this is, of all seasons of the year, the fowl-eating time, we give his directions: "I may mention an experiment that I have made lately. I killed a superannuated hen—more than six years old, but otherwise in very good condition. Cooked in the ordinary way she would have been unctuously tough. Instead of being thus cooked, she was gently stewed about four hours. I cannot guarantee to the maintenance of the theoretical temperature, having suspicion of some shimmering. After this she was left in the water until it cooled and the following day was roasted in the usual manner—i.e., in the roasting oven. The result was excellent; as tender as a full-grown chicken roasted in the ordinary way and of quite equal flavor, in spite of the very good broth obtained by the preliminary stewing. This surprised me. I anticipated the softening of the tendons and ligaments, but supposed that the extraction of the juices would have spoiled the flavor. It must have diluted it, and that so much remained was probably due to the fact that an old fowl is more fully flavored than young chicken. The usual farm-house method of cooking old hens is to stew them simply; the rule of the Midland being one hour in the pot for every year of age. The feature of the above experiment was the supplementary roasting."

Slight of Hand.

There was a stranger in town this week. He was a sharper, a fact apparent to all. He had a little satchel, in which he had a lot of little bits of candy—bits of candy rolled up in little scraps of paper; and in some of the little rolls he put big bills of money—tens, and twenties and fifties. And with his satchel and his candy and his paper and his money, he performed a little operation and made a clear demoralization. The operation was to mix up the little rolls and charge \$5 a draw; the demonstration showed that all rolls were not dead yet. Quite a number of suckers paid their \$5 and drew—why, drew, of course; who wouldn't draw? They were just sure to get a fifty-dollar bill; they saw him wrap the money up and kept their eyes on the little rolls. They kept on drawing—so they did, those shrewd, close-watching fellows, who thought they'd soon break such a hank as that; and the result was that there were more smart people "fossed, devoured and likewise tak-ed-in" in one short half hour than were ever handled in a whole day before. Empty pocket-books, long faces and aching abdomens were the order of the day. The poor unfortunate couldn't stand the pressure long. They would soon wander away from the crowd, looking like "brimstone idjits" and strike a bee-line for home—it is hoped, wiser and better men. And the Arab with the candy and the paper and the money, folded his satchel and stole quietly away. [Carrollton Democrat.]

The style of market pig has undergone a great change within a few years. The large 400- to 600-pound hog is now seldom found. The over-grown hog is no longer sought after and pig-feeding has been more carefully studied of late years. Shrewd feeders have found that the older the hog the more its carcass costs per pound. It is also found that the flesh of the large hog is coarser and stronger and not as sweet and fine flavored as a ten or twelve months pig. It is true the older and over-fattened hog yields more lard, but this does not carry profit with it, as lard often brings no higher price than the older pork. The inducement, therefore, to grow these large hogs no longer exists, and the 200 lb. pig has displaced the 500 lb. hog. [National Live Stock Journal.]

John Quincy Adams received a salary from the United States government for sixty-nine years, and the sum total must have amounted to one-half a million. At the close of the presidential term he had had fifty-two years of office holding, and his salary had aggregated \$125,000; still he had seventeen years of congress after this, and died at the capitol at a congressional session. At the age of fourteen he went to Russia as the private secretary of the American legation, and he was in after years minister to England, Germany, Portugal, Russia and the Netherlands.

A young man who had been assisted away from the home of a girl whose solicitude he yearned for, wrote next day to the cruel parent as follows: "I did not mind what you said to me, though your language was pretty rough; but when you kicked me with that number eleven boot you hurt my feelings. I shall make no further efforts to win your daughter. If she inherits your style of feet and any of your versatility in the use of them, I feel that I could not be entirely happy with her."

The experiments in making sugar from sorghum by the Agricultural Department in Washington, have resulted in the manufacture of eleven thousand pounds of sugar at a cost of a dollar a pound. The result is regarded with satisfaction, inasmuch as the sugar made by the department last year cost \$5 a pound, and that the year before \$10 a pound.

"Let me see," said the young man Saturday evening as he was going home from his work; "my wages are \$6. I can get a horse and buggy to-morrow and take my girl out riding for \$4. That leaves \$2. I can get along with \$1.50 for spending money and still have 50¢ left to give mother for board. I'll go."

A Lesson in Politeness.

Politeness has developed to a remarkable degree on one of the local trains running up the Hindon river road. Nearly every employee on the line knows the story. President Rutter came into the Grand Central station to take the train, and asked a brakeman: "Is this the train for Poughkeepsie?" The object of the question was to test the man's civility. The brakeman did not know him and nodded his head. Mr. Rutter asked the question three times and each time received a nod in reply. Finally, he inquired: "Have you no tongue in your head?" the man nodded again. Mr. Rutter obtained the name of the man. The brakeman found it out and went to Mr. Rutter. "I think I made a mistake," "Yes, I should say you did," replied Mr. Rutter; "you took me for one of the patrons of the road. Out of the money received from patrons you receive your pay. They are entitled to every courtesy, and you cannot accord it to them, I will see to it that you are discharged at once. The man begged, promised to profit by the lesson, and said he had a mother to support. For the sake of his mother, Mr. Rutter said he would overlook the "mistake," but a repetition would result in instant dismissal.

Donald Padman, who speaks from experience, says: "A sliced onion eaten at supper will make a man dream of being hanged by a fat woman whom he has never seen; of being attacked by two wild beasts, unlike anything in the circus; of seeing two graves; of having the nose bleed without being able to stop it; of having a through ticket to a point a thousand miles away and failing to catch the train, after having to run behind it for 200 miles, a fat man on the rear platform occupying all the space and leaving no place to catch on; of meeting a locomotive and train coming with a rush, on no track, and dodging just in time to see them fall over an embankment; finally, of sitting on the hot top of a locomotive smoke-stack and getting more uncomfortable every second. By this time the onion has ceased its struggle with his gastric juice and he wakes up to praise the Lord that dreams are only dreams."

During a thunder-storm Stonewall Jackson ordered Gen. Mahone to take his division and attack the Union forces, then he dropped by a tree to get a little rest and sleep. He was soon aroused by one of Mahone's aids, who had come for further orders, saying the rain had wet the ammunition of the soldiers and Gen. Mahone desired to know whether to give up the attack. Gen. Jackson, without raising his head from the "pillow"—the root of a tree—told the aid to "go and ask Gen. Mahone if the rain God had sent to wet the ammunition of his soldiers had not also wet the ammunition of the enemy. Tell Mahone to give them cold steel." Jackson dropped off to sleep again and Mahone charged the bartender. "That's a new game," remarked the bartender.

ARTFUL DODGERS.—Connecticut has lost none of the reputation for sharpness she won in the good old days of wooden automata. The last Legislature of the State passed a law requiring the dealer in bogus butter to place conspicuously over his door a sign with the words, "Oleomargarine sold here," in letters at least four inches long.

However, the law did not specify the width of the letters. The shrewd dealers had their signs painted with letters of the prescribed length, and only a sixteenth of an inch in width. A microscope has to be used in order to tell what the letters stand for. [New Era.]

In Hertford, N. C., on Friday, the 23 inst., Cloud Saunders and a friend were playing ball. They were standing about twenty feet apart. Saunders threw the ball with considerable force and the other lad struck it with a cypress pole about four feet long. The pole broke near the centre and the broken end struck Saunders in the eye, penetrated the forehead and entered the brain. Saunders pulled the stick out and fell back and died in about two hours.

Kentucky editors who are disposed to say what they think of Senator Williams may not do so with impunity, according to the Glasgow Times. Having been opposed by that paper, the Senator announced in conversation that he would cease to subscribe for that paper and would influence others to do the same. These same other papers in the State in danger of losing their Montgomery county subscriber. [Louisville Courier.]

There are two political parties in the Cherokee Nation, and party feeling runs high. The Speaker of the Senate was recently asked what constitutes the creeds of the two parties. He reflected a moment and answered: "They have the apolos and we want them."

As the American trotting horse seems bound to out-speed the racer, the Philadelphia Call thinks when that time comes the drivers who have been in the habit of running their horses half way round the track to save distance will not know what to do.

Judge Hoover, who once upon a time was chief justice of Arizona, is now chief waiter in a restaurant in southern California. Judge Satterthwaite, also from Arizona, is now doing tinker's work for a living.

The Victoria Falls, in South Africa, are nearly twice as wide as Niagara, and more than once and a half times as high. Perhaps they have rapids that some of our American cranks can be induced to go out and shoot.

"Dear Susie," wrote a Newport young man to his girl; "the new stove put in our office is named 'Susie.' How I will hug it on real cold days!"

Aspirin in small doses, gradually increased, is used as a defense against malarial attacks.

The latest dodge is practiced by a medicine company which is doing a big business in some of the villages of New Jersey. Its traveling capital consists of a showy wagon, noisy make believe Indians, and a lot of kettles and other cooking apparatus. An encampment is formed on a suburban lot, where the Indians give a short of circus performance with aboriginal dances and unintelligible songs. Then, in full view of the great crowd which has gathered, they prepare the medicine. A fire is built, over which is hung a large kettle. Into the kettle they throw herbs and roots. While the fire burns and the kettle boils, they dance around it with incantations, each Indian taking his turn at violently stirring the contents of the kettle. All this is to show the crowd that the medicine is honestly made, and that it contains no noxious ingredient. When the mess is sufficiently stewed they strain and bottle it, after which they sell it to the happy bystanders at a dollar a bottle. As the principal cost is the expense of keeping up the show and travelling from place to place, the profits are large. It is a common thing for the sales to amount to \$100 or even \$150 on a fair evening.

DISMAL DAY DISCOMFORT.—Wearing a rubber overcoat and feeling as if you were "taking a sweat" under doctor's orders.

Carrying an umbrella when the wind is blowing in every direction.

Sitting in a horse car when the seat is as wet as a carburetor.

Having the man walking by your side spatter mud all over your clothes by his emphatic step into a puddle.

Feeling a little stream of water trickling down the back of your neck from another man's umbrella.

Being under the necessity of "doing the polite" when you feel ugly enough to turn the world upside down.

The Island of Jersey, in the British Channel, contains about 43½ square miles—if square, about 63 miles each way. There are 60,000 people and 12,000 cattle on these contracted superficies. Of the latter about 2,000 head are annually exported—an average of 2,049, or one for every ten acres for the last ten years. "Far from being the rich man's luxury," says the Agricultural Gazette, "the Jersey cow is more than any other breed the small farmer's best help." She is not used to be eaten, but for a milk machine.

"I'll take whisky; what will you have, Fred?" said a man in a Fifty-third street saloon. "I don't feel like drinking," said Fred. The first speaker poured out a generous glass of whisky, drank half of it and handed the rest of it to his friend, remarking, with a wry face: "There's something the matter with that stuff, try it." Fred finished the liquor. The first speaker said nothing but also wet the ammunition of his soldiers had not also wet the ammunition of the enemy. Tell Mahone to give them cold steel." Jackson dropped off to sleep again and Mahone charged the bartender.

ARTFUL DODGERS.—Connecticut has lost none of the reputation for sharpness she won in the good old days of wooden automata. The last Legislature of the State passed a law requiring the dealer in bogus butter to place conspicuously over his door a sign with the words, "Oleomargarine sold here," in letters at least four inches long.

The editor of the said old Glasgow (Scotland) Herald writes: "To us it has always seemed that it is natural for young people to dance as it is for the birds to sing, and that, under proper regulations, it is an exercise to be encouraged."

The Blenheim pippin is said to be one of the finest apples in the world. It is good, not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in very diverse climates and soils. The apples are perfect in form, coloring and size, and of no flavor.

A patent medicine manufacturer died in New York, last week. Before he died his friends asked him how he would like to be buried. He had just strength enough left to say, "Insert me top column next to reading matter, fifty-two times, electro by mail."

Toad raising is a popular Australian industry. The creatures are produced for the London market, where they are sold for \$15 or \$20 per 100, and are bought by gardeners and agriculturists for use in destroying obnoxious insects.

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Philadelphia sextons are combining to put up the price for opening church doors for weddings.

WELL REWARDED.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along! It will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be bailed. He had just strength enough left to say, "Insert me top column next to reading matter, fifty-two times, electro by mail."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Carters' Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Consumption, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulating the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

one case of Consumption, it would be well worth the trouble.

Carters' Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are entirely vegetable, do not grow or put out any kind of action, and are easily digested.

They are sold at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold by druggists every where, or sent by mail.

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